

VOLUME XXI

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

NEW SERIES NUMBER 47

"FIFTEEN" TO BE NEW SOPHOMORE SORORITY NAME**Lois E. Neal Is Elected as President of Honorary Organization****ALL WOMEN'S SING PLANNED FOR MARCH 26****Rules Are Formulated by Group for Carrying Out of Program**

The "Fifteen," name chosen by members of the honorary sophomore sorority for women, organization of which was completed at a meeting held last night in the reading room of Boyd hall, made preliminary plans for an all-university women's sing to be held the night of March 26 in Memorial hall. Lois E. Neal has been elected president of this sorority, which is to petition Cwens, national sophomore honorary, and which is being sponsored by W. S. G. A. and Mortar Board.

Officers of the sorority were elected at a banquet given Thursday night in the Phoenix hotel by the Women's Self Government Association. Besides Miss Neal as president, Mary Elizabeth Price was elected vice president and Anne O'Brien, secretary-treasurer. Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, who is acting as sponsor of the group, gave a brief talk in which she expressed the hope that it would become an active organization on the campus. Katherine Kennedy, president of W. S. G. A., explained the purpose of the organization and introduced the charter members.

At the meeting last night the following rules were formulated for the sing:

A silver cup shall be offered for first prize and will be furnished by W. S. G. A.

There shall be 12 entries: the ten sororities on the campus, a group from Patterson and Boyd halls, and a group of town girls.

Each sorority shall sing two of its sorority songs. If it desires it may also sing a third song which shall be original, either new words to an old time or original words to original music. This third song shall be entirely optional, but shall be taken into consideration by the judges. It may be either a sorority song or a University of Kentucky song.

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PEPY'S DIARY

Thursday: Did slumber fitfully until seven and then did arise and did stare at the brilliantly beautiful fire until almost the time of my class. To the university and did see MILLIE NELSON, MARGARET CUNDIFF, and HAZEL BAUCOM, all with gentlemen whom I did not nor did care to know. At the office of The Kernel ED CONBOY did explain his attitude toward the U. K. BAND and DAVE GREENE did amuse me and MISS MARGIE did smile at me and I did leave quite happy. In the afternoon to the most popular rendezvous and did sit and sneer at the coke drinkers. Did see VIRGINIA WADDELL, MINA PATE, GEORGE YATES and JEAN DAWSON. Again to the The Kernel office where there was much to be done which I did do. In the evening did see ROSEMARY BAILLIE, MARY BIRD, and LEOITA FORD and did converse with friends who did speak disparagingly of the university.

Friday: Did arise and did think of the PROM. Did spend the morning in classes and in the afternoon did see BOBBIE POTTS with her FARMER and NANCY JOHNSON with her SIGMA NU. JOE ALLEN did stroll with MARY LIB BRYAN and they did seem quite happy. MYRA SMITH did have her usual good time. In the evening to a Founder's Day banquet and did hear all about IDEALS and them to the ALPHA GAM house where everyone was very gay and where I did see LOUISE MASON, HAZEL BAUCOM, HENRIETTA SHERWOOD, C. K. BARNES, MARY KERR, VIRGINIA DOUGHERTY, AND THE COOK, who was charming. Later to the house of friend and did feel quite happy that I did not attend the PROM.

Saturday: In the morning did see ANNA MAY SWEENEY, EMILY HARDIN, and other BETA SIGS and ALPHA DELTA THETAS. In the afternoon did slumber briefly. Did awake just before dinner and did wonder what to wear to the RACES. Finally did decide and did go with a CHI OMEGA and did see VIC and HILDA COOPER, HELLEN KING, the Triangular BILL YOUNG, Mikemaster TOM RILEY, NORWOOD COOK, TEO THEBBS, CAROLYN RAY, SUSAN GROVER, AL JONES and VIRGINIA HOLLISS and BILL HUMBER and they all did seem to enjoy themselves. Did converse with the members of the orchestra and one of them did tell me of his HAPPY CHILDHOOD when he did play a harmonica in the shade of a great oak tree in GEORGIA. Later did see EUGENIA BEOK for whom I do suppress a desire and DOT JONES and a girl whom I did believe was VIRGINIA WARDRUP but who was not. Later to the DELT DANCE where I did see RED MILLS, DOROTHY WHITSTAFF, LUCY SHROPSHIRE and many other ladies and gentlemen and did enjoy myself much more than at the RACES.

We Wear the Green!

Today is the feast of St. Patrick—patron of all who claim the Emerald Isle as their fatherland. Thousands of persons throughout the world will proudly boast their Irish blood by wearing a small green ribbon, or a shamrock, as a part of their adornment. In fact, descendants from old Erin make up such a large part of the staff of The Kernel that the editors could not refrain from running this box in honor of one esteemed so highly.

Tradition has embellished the story of St. Patrick by many legends. He drove the snakes out of Ireland, brought darkness upon his enemies, and overcame Druid sorceries by miracles. After his death there was no night for 12 days, and his body diffused sweet odors.

True or false as the legends may be, the custom of celebrating St. Patrick's Day by decorating with the color of the Emerald Isle has continued and probably will continue throughout the centuries. There will always be a warm spot in the hearts of the Irish for the noble monk who drove the snakes out of Ireland and paved the way to "let Erin go Bragh!"

ENTIRE STAFF OF KERNEL TO MEET

Discussions of Important Matters to Be Held; Reportorial Constituency to Be Revised

Editors and reporters of The Kentucky Kernel will meet at 3 p.m. today in the newsroom of the paper to discuss the policy of the publication, and other questions of importance concerning the coming year. Miss Frances Holliday, managing editor, will preside.

Miss Virginia Dougherty, editor, will present a platform of policies of the paper pertaining to university news, activities, and welfare. This platform will incorporate a number of the clauses included in the present policies.

Instruction and information concerning news sources of the university will be discussed by John Murphy, news editor. A careful revision of the staff of The Kernel will probably be made soon. Reporters who have failed to cover their beats or to appear at the office on the days of publication will be dropped from the staff.

Plans for the entertainment of delegates to the spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which will be held at the university, March 20 and 21, will be brought before the staff for approval.

The staff of both the sports and society departments of the Kernel will meet with the remainder of Kernel members in the general meeting.

No excuses, except those of class attendance or illness, will be accepted for absence from the meeting. Miss Holliday has announced.

Selection of copies of The Kentucky Kernel to be entered in the contest for the best college newspaper, will be made at this time. This contest is conducted by K. I. P. A. annually and is sponsored by The Lexington Leader, which paper presents to the winner a loving cup in recognition of the success of their efforts.

University Coaches' Net Team Preens For Impending Classic With Paris Five

Undefeated in two seasons and boasting of some of the game's greatest figures, the University Coaches basketball team will go into action in the men's gym Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with the Paris five as opponents.

Since the scheduling of the game by Coach-Player-Manager Adolph Rupp, while in an exhausted condition after refereeing a game in the regional tournament at Paris, enthusiasm among the coaches has known no bounds. In fact, it has been out of bounds most of the time.

Mr. Rupp, whose own basketball team didn't do so bad the past season, went into raptures when interviewed by a Kernel reporter concerning the pending basketball classic.

"Why man alive," he exclaimed. "This coaches' team is undefeated this season and not a game was lost last year either. That's a record, and furthermore, not a point has been scored on the coaches this season."

He did not seem at all concerned with the fact that the coaches have not played any games this year.

"Oh that just goes with the breaks of the games," he explained. And he turned to discuss the opening lineup with Harry Gamage, a long shot artist who is expected to start at guard against the Paris team.

The exact strength of the Paris five is not known but the leaders of the coaches' team believe that their famous off-tackle sweep into the basket will offset anything the visitors may have. Their only worry is the fact that so far they have not uncovered anyone who can score for them.

That all caution is to be cast to the winds was seen in the announcement that the defensive star of last year's game with Paris, Frank Mann, was to be started as a running mate to Gamage. Mann, who can be counted to cov-

I-M NET TROPHY OF TOURNEY WON BY GRAND SLAM

Parry, Hoperton, Davis, Colker and Little Are All-Tournament Team

TRIANGLES LOSE TO WINNERS BY 23-20

Three Football Stars Play in Aggregation of Independents

The Grand Slams, undefeated champions of the Independents, won the Intramural basketball championship of the university last night by defeating the Triangles, team, fraternity champs, 23-20 in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. The winners led 4 to 2 at the quarter and increased their lead to 8 to 4 at the half.

The game was hard fought with the non-fraternity organization on top most of the game. The third quarter ended 13 to 9 in favor of the Slams. With the Grand Slams turning the game into a one-sided affair, the fraternity boys rallied and came within three points of tying the score.

Frequent substitutions by the non-fraternity team gave the Triangles confidence in the waning moments of the game. Colker and Urbania played great games for the winners on defense while Hoperton with six points led the offensive drive.

Young and Ross led the Triangles with nine and seven points respectively. Woods played a good game at guard.

These two teams have survived the three weeks of hard playing since the tournament started. The Triangles had finished ahead of all other fraternity competition and were favorites to win last night. The independent aggregation was composed of three football stars, Colker, Urbania and Frank Seale. These men contributed much to last night's victory.

The winning team was awarded nine gold basketball charms and a handsome trophy. The losers received nine silver basketballs and a trophy.

An intramural team picked by officials of the tournament includes, Parry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Hoperton, Grand Slams, forwards; E. Davis, Company E, center; Colker, Grand Slams, and J. Little Triangle, guards. Honorable mention—Bell, Triangle; Judd, Company C; H. Ross, Triangle, Smoot, Alpha Gamma Rho; Fritts, Grand Slams; Stoefel, Kappa Sigma.

ENTOMOLOGIST JOINS STAFF

Dr. C. O. Eddy, a graduate of Ohio State University, and recently associate entomologist of the South Carolina experiment station, has been added to the research staff of the university experiment station. Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture announced that Doctor Eddy will be associated with Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist.

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er his man even at the cost of a broken arm or leg or something belonging to this man, covers the entire floor in his guarding work, and Mann and Gamage should give the Paris five fits Wednesday night.

At center, Bernie Shively, a young man from Illinois, will start and his tip-offs, if he gets them, will go to Elmer Gibl, and M. E. Potter, afterwards, if they get them. After this, almost anything may happen.

For substitutes the coaches mention such stars as B. L. Pribble, Pat Devereux, Len Miller, A. F. Rupp, W. H. Hansen, C. W. Hackensmith, and Pete Moore. Jeff Dunn will referee.

After discussing the game with The Kernel reporter, members of the team declared that their colors after the game Wednesday will be black and blue.

They all plan to attend the basketball pow-wow banquet for the state basketball players preceding the game, reporting for the game immediately after the banquet.

A small admission fee will be charged for the game or something.

He offered me a condescending glance. "My son," he said, "I've had experience. I've rushed the campus queens; I could show you a good many tricks with women and with dynamite that you could otherwise gain through experience alone. I could save you a great lot of bad knocks."

"Please do it," I said awesomely. "I'm nothing but a criminal, you know, a freshman."

"It's better that you should learn through experience," said the senior. "You wouldn't take my advice if I gave it to you. That's the way of all freshmen: they give advice and ask for it, but they never take any that is given them literally. It's only something else for them to criticize, y'know."

"But I'm different, you said," I objected. "Tell me."

"Listen, kid," he answered then, "don't let them put anything over on you. Get me? If the girl you're with starts sidling toward a coke bootlegging joint, kind of edge the way. She'll get you into trouble sure. You don't know how many girl friends she has waiting there."

Following the lecture typical German games were played by the members, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Koppus.

Courier-Journal Manager to Speak at Spring Meeting of K. I. P. A. Friday

The Kernel Completes Plans for Entertainment of Convention

Brainard Platt, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will make the principal address at the afternoon session, Friday, March 20, of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which will meet in Dicker hall as guests of The Kentucky Kernel for their annual spring meeting. Approximately 30 delegates are expected from the eight college papers which are members of the association.

Papers which are members of K. I. P. A. are The Georgetonian, Georgetown College; The Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College; The Undercurrent, Kentucky Wesleyan College; The Centre Cento, some College; The Eastern Progress, Eastern State Teachers' College; College Heights Herald, Western State Teachers' College; College News, Murray State Teachers' College; and The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky.

Committee meetings are scheduled for 9:30 o'clock, Friday morning, at Dicker hall. The delegates will register from 10:30 o'clock, Friday morning until 12 o'clock at Dicker hall, where all the meetings will be held. A luncheon will be given for the delegates at 12:30 o'clock, Friday.

The official opening of the convention will take place Friday afternoon with the welcoming of the delegates at the afternoon session. Following this Mr. Platt will speak on "Practical Journalism." All members of the Kernel staff and all students in the department of journalism have been invited to attend this session.

Rounds table discussions will be led by members of the staffs of the eight papers represented. These will include all phases of journalistic problems which college editors have to contend with. This session will be presided over by Miss Frances Holliday, convention chairwoman.

The university senate held its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in room 111 of McVey hall, but failed to pass upon the resolutions which were submitted by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school. The senate postponed the passing upon the resolutions to the next meeting, which will be held some time in the middle of April.

A dinner and attendance at the high school basketball tournament will be features of the entertainment program for Friday night. "Daddy" Boles is providing passes for delegates to the convention to be used at the tournament.

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The work of the university senate conducted at the meeting Monday consisted principally in hearing the reports of the various senate committees which had been appointed to make special investigations.

The announcement of the proposed plan for the graduate school was issued from the registrar's office by Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, secretary of the university senate.

The resolutions which Doctor Funkhouser planned to submit are:

1. That the department of history be authorized to offer work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

2. That the university senate create a graduate council to take the place of the present graduate committee and that the members of this council be as follows: (1) One representative from each of the colleges of the university, these members to be elected annually by their respective faculties; (2) one representative from each of the departments which offer work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, these members to be elected annually by the staffs of their respective departments; (3) The President of the university, the registrar of the university, and the dean of the Graduate School to be ex-officio members of the council.

It is further recommended in the resolution that the members be elected at the close of each college year so that the council may function promptly at the beginning of the next college year.

And a godsend it proved to be when I finally did get one of these upper classmen in my power, and by working on his sense of flattery, drew out of him veritable words from heaven concerning his attitude toward the criminal class.

"You know," he said, as he tilted back his derby. "I was once a freshman myself. A more conceited ass than a freshman does not exist. He's the most experienced, sophisticated person in the world."

"How wonderful this is," I thought. "The very winds of the world seem to bow before this senior and his words are as those from the mouth of the Almighty. Surely there is no wiser person in the world than a senior." I told him I was a freshman.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Member
National College Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
MEMBER K. F. A.

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as second class mail matter

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"THE FAITH OF YOUTH"

One of the stolid pillars of the sanctimonious middle aged philosophers is the mythical quality termed "the faith of youth." It is purported correctly by them to be utterly desirable, this mental attitude which is synonymous only with youth. When questioned for a definite meaning of the term the response is invariably linked with the illusions which youth faithfully maintains, according to the older people.

This quality is one of the most tantalizing appealing traits of youth, it is romance that surrounds us, it is the daring, the sporting attitude, our joy in just living. However, it is seemingly on the wane. Even youth is regretful of that fact. Collegians past the freshman year are commonly seen to shake their heads and sigh, "ah, but I wish I had the faith of youth." Freshmen are occasionally found conducting their thoughts along similar lines. It is becoming a tragedy the way some people delight in tearing the illusions away from little things, in making them seem foolish.

These are the brutal materialists, if we may use such classifying terms, who are soured in their own outlooks and hence enjoy seeing others disappointedly convinced that there is nothing fine beyond the actual mechanical side of life, that they are just a bolt in a gigantic machine. They are relegating "the faith of youth" to the "faith of childhood." With the discovery that there is no Santa Claus; that the Bible is merely a beautiful tale of life of many centuries ago; that it is supposedly founded on fact there are those who deny its authenticity, comes the skeptical attitude which is taken toward all things sacred, traditional, and mythical. Idle imagination is laughed at, modern literature is tiringly mundane, dry, materialistic. The beautiful fancies which past authors gave to the world are becoming classic to which people are driven to find consolation from materialism.

Perhaps it is a good thing for undergraduates to be presented with facts which show them that everything is not perfect, that romance does not exist when it comes to hiding the shortcoming of the world, a little disillusionment should sweeten the illusions surrounding the smaller things. However, too much dream-shattering can drive students to find fault in everything, resulting in the assumption of a destructive attitude to all things. We see this every day, furthermore we regret it and believe that is one of the disadvantages of a college education.

Too many students enter the world thinking that all people are self-centered, greedy and only too willing to trample them under foot, that someone is always working them, that everything is a matter of politics, and crooked ones at that, that life is solely a mathematical equation which nothing can make very interesting, that all women are fickle, and that all men are faithless, that all liquor is poison, and that all friends are enemies.

We are making a plea for the cultivation of that mythical quality "the faith of youth," for its maintenance and development in order to make life interesting and more worth living and, in the final analysis, to give us something to cling to and fondly reflect upon when all our dream castles have fallen. The past generation has it and we want it too.

CO-ED SLANGUAE

The co-eds of Kentucky are acquiring bad habits. They are trying to be fearless and dashing and bold. They are trying to use cuss words like a stoker or a trouper or a steamboat captain.

The habit of swearing on the slightest provocation, growing, we believe, from a very youthfully defiant determination not to be frightened by timeworn moral conventionalities, has become wide-spread among the girls

on the campus; and it is rather breath-taking when encountered for the first time. A beautiful co-ed sees that her shoe string is untied, or drops one of her books. She glances around (to see if she has an appreciative audience) and then emits an oath judged to be suitable for the occasion. Words are words of course, but some words are still classified as "ugly words" even in our modern times. Some words are deemed unsuitable for a lady's use. Some words are the so-called rough, vulgar words and should be left to the use of the lower classes.

It is surprising and uncomfortable, it shocks one's sensibilities, and it lowers the girl immeasurably in one's estimation to hear these words from her lips. The well-bred, refined pretty girls of Kentucky should justify their old Kentucky heritage and refrain from indulgence in conduct unbecoming to a lady. It may be a trifle "sissy" to say "Oh gracious!" over a leaky fountain pen, but "Tish, tish!" "My gracious!" do not leave the murky, unpleasant scar on the mind of the observer that "....." does.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

In an editorial published in the edition of The Kernel of March third we devoted a certain amount of editorial space to an article defending our compulsory military training in Kentucky. Our defense was taken from the standpoint of the progressiveness of this department, of the outstanding position that it occupies on the campus and of the outstanding position that it holds nationally in comparison with military departments in other universities. Furthermore we feel confident that if you will look into the matter open-mindedly you will agree with us that the reasons stated above are correct.

Considering the points that you have endeavored to tear to shreds we should like to say that even if the sole purpose of the military department had been to draw favorable publicity to itself it would be of definite and distinct value to the university and to the student body, for favorable publicity is valuable to the university. Furthermore, if favorable publicity is to be gained there must be some basis to merit such publicity, in other words what obtains favorable comment does so through deserving it. You can not say that the trophies that have been won by this department have been gestures, condescending, graceful, actuated from the sole purpose of publicity for the department as the students are the ones who have worked and won them.

Honor fraternities are accepted as beneficial to a campus. They are something to which everyone likes to belong. They are not all active, but we challenge you to show the inactivity of those sponsored by the military department. They are as active as many a social fraternity and sponsor successful activities.

Regarding the fact that certain students in this university signed the petition which was sent to Hoover, advocating the abolition of compulsory military training, we should like to make the statement that they were blind not to see the benefits of military training and that the only logical reason that they could have had was that of the radical student: they are too lazy and too shiftless to use energy which they spend talking about nothing in cultivating manhood.

—Editor.

CAN YOU WRITE?

Editor
The Kentucky Kernel,
Lexington, Ky.
Dear Madam:

I note with some interest, that you have devoted a considerable portion of the editorial space in the issue of the Kernel for March the third to an article on compulsory military training in which you have endeavored to point out the advantages of the military department to this campus and give the impression of its popularity here. You have made the statement that the military department is one of the most progressive departments on this campus and that it has the interest of the student body in mind in everything that it undertakes. In all due respects to your intelligence, I must confess that I can find absolutely no basis for calling the military authorities on this campus progressive in any sense of the word. If you consider that the popular girls on this campus are sports in order to create a greater interest in the male section of the student body, I suppose that you may say that this department is progressive. As for my part, I consider such action the very antithesis of real progress for the university. Concerning your statement that this department has the interest of the student body at heart in all that it does, I can only offer my personal observation that during the past three years, I have never noticed the military department doing anything unless it was going to draw credit to unfavorable publicity to itself.

You have stated to me that it seems to me to be even weaker than those which you have previously offered. You have stated that our military department has done a great deal toward the development of the campus by encouraging some of the strongest honorary societies. If the strength of militarism lies in the act that it provides an opportunity for a student to join another "honorary" and get a few more keys to decorate his chest, then it seems to me that our tower of strength must have dwindled to an ant hill of weakness.

You have stated that compulsory military training is opposed on this campus by the student body, yet I wonder if your attention to the fact that many of the names presented to Congress on the petition for the abolition of compulsory military education were those of University of Kentucky students.

Very truly yours,

HUGH R. JACKSON.

A SLY THIEF

Speaking in terms of understandable relativity, how slowly a class hour can drag by, yet how that same hour does fly when an assignment should receive attention! Just about this time each year, after the first flurry of quizzes are safely past, comes that familiar lethargy of spring fever. Be it love, the weather, or simply the luxury of sheer laziness, it creeps unsuspectedly upon us all, aye, every one. Why Easter vacation isn't here yet, you reason, and the term papers and notebooks can wait until there are not so many pleasanter things to take one's time and thoughts.

So the bright hours glide by—and lo, May will have attained its fullness before those disagreeable assignments stare you in the face mockingly with a desperate call for work. Then there will be burning of the midnight electric lights, feverish afternoons spent in the library and reading room, and sorrow for wasted days in March and April.

This spirit of procrastination grows greatly upon the college student, for in his youth, it insidiously appears to be a light matter, of no real importance. Thus when we find the habit securely entwined in our characters, when the full import of its destructive principles dawns on us, we are already a slave to the drug of "putting it off till tomorrow."

To those who are guilty of this habit of procrastination (and who of us has not been?) this warning is addressed. And even as you finish this editorial you are thinking that tomorrow you will start anew—manana!

LITERARY COLUMN

KATHERINE PHELPS, Editor

STAR DUST
I would love so much to be
A fairy 'neath the willow tree
A slender moonbeam shot with gold
A moonbeam till the earth grows cold.

To fling myself at midnight's toll
Into the star thrown dusky bowl
A bowl where perfume wild and rare
Enthralls my heart, unbinds my hair.

To sway so slowly with the breeze
That love-gods whispering might see
And gaze at me with envious eyes
Dreaming a mortal in their skies.

Thus in that golden, poignant trance
Faster and faster goes my dance
The earth around me madly whirls
The willow tree, the golden moon that curs.

Around my heart with tear old hands
Enslaving, caressing, soothing bands
The stars above throw blue dust down
A blinding dust that few have found.

Weary down through beds of gold
I sink, and clasp the earth's soft folds
And dream of stars and love-gods sweet
While all the world sleeps at my feet.

—VIRGINIA HALLEY NEVINS.

A CERTAIN HOUSE

I know a certain house
On a certain so-called street
Where vagabonds are welcome
To rest their weary feet.

In this cheerful little mansion
Where the sunbeams dance in play.
Where the atmosphere is fragrant
With the beauty of the day.

A visitor finds solace
In the cordial way he's treated;
He finds happiness and joy
In the cordial way he's treated;
He finds a modern haven
Where to stop and rest awhile,
And a newer finer spirit
From a million-dollar smile.

—JAMES R. MINER.

"I WONDER WHY"
Funny, isn't it
That we say things never will be right again,
And then, somehow
Next morning we start out with no dull pain,
And still again
From day to day we clean our slate
And hope some more;
And tho' we never reach that state
Of perfect bliss
Of which we keep on dreaming,
There is a force which moves us, and we live
and live—
I wonder why.

EMILY HARDIN.

FUNERAL FOR SALE

Somebody said:
That she was dead.
But I just laughed
Sorta hysterically.

It's not my funeral,
I morbidly stated.
And yet, I knew
The slow moving cortege
That bears her body away
That bears her body away,
Would on that very day,
Bury what was left—
Left of me—
Beneath some sighing
Cypress tree.

—JAMES R. MINER.

jest AMONG US!

If the fast pace of American life doesn't run us down, then some darned fool autoist will.

The rolling pin in wifey's hand usually has a telling effect.

Pulpits are crying for more pure and simple girls. Well, they need some sympathy.

A stool-pigeon is just a despised bird whose mouth is where his nose should be.

Adjournment of Congress came none too soon. Another month and they wouldn't have had any money to play with.

Since a Frenchman sailed to a South Sea Island to found a paradise, steamship companies soon ought to feature cheap trips to heaven.

Arizona's constitution is written in Spanish so the legislature can't pass a lot of fool laws until it knows its Spanish onions.

A peculiar Americanism is to let Congress throw the treasury to the winds and then let Will Rogers go around and coax it back.

Former Kernel Chief Writes on Newspaper

Arthur S. Hodges Issues Book on Nassau Daily Review, Long Island

Arthur S. Hodges, associate editor of the Nassau Daily Review, of Long Island, and former editor The Kernel, has written a history of his newspaper, which he terms "Long Island's Greatest Newspaper." Mr. Hodges was editor of the Kernel for one year previous to his graduation from the university in 1922.

After leaving school, Mr. Hodges served on The Lexington Herald, as a reporter for several years. Following this he went to Long Island to succeed Herbert Graham as associate editor of the Daily Review. Mr. Graham, who was also a graduate of the university and a former editor of the Kernel, was killed in an accident in Long Island.

Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the journalism department of the university, has received a copy of Mr. Hodges' new book and a letter from Mr. Hodges requesting that a story may be published in the Kernel in order that alumni of the university may learn of his new book.

Art Reproductions Of Masterpieces Will Be Displayed

Fac-simile reproductions of masterpieces in painting will be displayed at the Art Center Wednesday, according to an announcement by Edward W. Rannels, head of the department. The exhibition will last but one day.

Many of the paintings are of full size and of amazing accuracy in color, stimulating even the surface texture of the originals. Masters of all periods, including the modern, will be represented.

The art department has cordially invited everybody to visit this display of the finest color prints being made by Edgeworth as a special opportunity to see today.

A Clerical Error
A clergyman who had given up his former position as a magistrate in order to enter the church was conducting his first marriage service.

"Wilt thou have this man as thy wedded husband?" he asked the bride.

"I will."

"And you," he continued, addressing the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your defense?"

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

Says Sam Higginbotham: They all think she's a gambler's daughter 'cause she plays a good deal with the boys.

In every

college town there

is one outstanding

smoking

tobacco

At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-ro

Tuesday, March 17, 1931

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3048

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day.

Freshman party at 8 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium.

International Relations club meeting at 7:30 o'clock in McVey hall.

Law school faculty luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 18

President and Mrs. McVey's tea at Maxwell Place for the students and faculty of the university.

Pitkin club luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

Alumni club dinner at the Phoenix hotel at 6:15 o'clock, in honor of the state high school basketball teams.

Thursday, March 19

Omega Delta Kappa pledging. Spanish club meeting at 3 o'clock in Patterson hall.

State high school basketball tournament beginning at 8:30 a.m. o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Mary Rogan, Middleboro, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

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We will cook you a steak
that you will remember
with pleasure.

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for the Dances?

TAKE HER IN
ONE OF OUR
NEW CARS, AND
ENJOY THE
THRILL OF A
PLEASANT EVE-
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134 East Short Street

PHONE ASH. 8552

was a week-end visitor at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mr. Penrose Ector of Chicago is visiting his family in Lexington.

Mr. Roy Owsley was a week-end visitor at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mr. Leonard Weakley and sister Miss Sarah Ross, of Frankfort, spent the week end in Lexington and attended the Delta Tau Delta dance.

Phi Eta Club Holds Meeting
Phi Eta, mothers' club of the Phi Kappa Tau, were guests at dinner Sunday at the chapter house on Aylesford Place. Following the dinner, the club held its regular meeting. Mrs. Gayle Hammom, president, presided, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes spoke to the mothers following a short business meeting.Alpha Delta Theta Initiation
Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Saturday evening with a dinner in the Iris room of the Phoenix hotel following initiation ceremonies for their initiates and their province president, Mrs. Charles Van Deren, of Lexington.

Miss Margaret Marrs, president, presided as toastmistress and Miss Eleanor Smith presented the cup, offered by the sorority to the pledge with the highest scholastic standing, to Miss Lois Robinson.

The table was decorated in the sorority colors, silver, turquoise and scarlet, with flowers and candles in silver holders. Individual corsages were placed at the guests of honor's plates.

The initiates, of honor with Mrs. Van Deren, are: Misses Betty Cloe, of Flushing, L. I.; Mary Huddleston of Fulton, Ky.; Roberta Hewitt and Sadie Farmer, of Frankfort; Hortense Smith, of Horse Cave, Ky.; Lois Robinson, Nellie Bradley and Ruth Caywood, of Lexington.

The hostesses, members of the active chapter, were: Misses Margaret Marrs, Eleanor Smith, Mary Margaret Howes, Mollie Mack Offutt, Emily Hardin, Nancy Scruggs, Marlin, Virian Smith, Mariana Lancaster, Eugene May, Eunice Combs, Caroline Vipe, Sarah Trombo, Hatlie Jennings, Sarah Lou Seitz, Agnes Worthington, Mary Adair, Betty Simmard, Dorothy Downing, Lillian Gooch.

Delta Tau Delta Dance
The members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with an informal dance Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel. The Palais Royal orchestra played for the 6 no-breaks and about 200 guests were present.

Before the dance the fraternity held formal initiation and the following men were made new members of the organization.

Misses Ray Stark, Roscoe Stephens, Clarence Moore, Richard Fuller, Wilbur W. Sacra, Vernon Shaffer, Cameron Coffman, William Donaldson, Ned Turnbull, Fred A. Scott, Irvin Hodges, John C. Kramer, Bedford Upham, Turner Howard.

At 6:30 o'clock a banquet was given for the initiates at the hotel. The tables were attractively decorated with the fraternity colors, purple, white and gold and the lighted fraternity shield hung at one end of the room.

The active members, 11 hosts, are: Messrs. William Trott, Foster Peyton, Sam Shipley, Lawrence Heron, O. B. Coffman, James W. Cleary, James Randal, Robert McVey, Noel Engle, Jack Shields, Ben T. Cooper, Charles N. Wooten, Delroy Root, Ben Crosby, Graham Benson, Bruce Fargher, John Stevenson, Horace Miner, Kenda Holmes, Harold Butler, Sherill Smith, Coleman Smith, Harold Schimmele, John Thorn, Joe Miller, Dan Fowler.

Pledges are: Messrs. Ralph Kercheval, John Staples, William Jacobs, Grant Campbell, William Huffman, Gene Lutes, Robert Fate, Brandon Price, Gordon Lisanby.

About 200 guests were present.

Phi Delta Theta Banquet

Phi Delta Theta entertained Friday evening with a Founder's Day banquet in the red room of the Lafayette hotel, in honor of the newly initiated members.

Fraternity colors were used in the table decorations and menu.

Mr. Emmet Millward, presided as toastmaster, and talks were made by Judge Lyman Chalkley, Mr. King Swope, Mr. W. K. Massie, Mr. James Park, Dr. J. C. Noyce.

Mr. George Kay, president of the active chapter, made an address of welcome to the guests.

The newly initiated members are Messrs. James Clay, Mack Hunter, John Hatcher, Morris Jolley, Lawrence Judd, William Massie, Douglas Parrish, Buddy Strode, Emmitt Whipple, Fisher Anderson.

Others present included the active chapter, pledges, alumni and members.

The Kentucky Kernels orchestra furnished the music for the six no-break dances.

About 100 guests were present.

Messrs. Tom Hanks and Morris Vaughn, Alpha Gamma Epsilon alumni members, were initiated by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis spent the week-end at New Haven, Connecticut, and attended the Yale dances.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation at the chapter house Thursday night. The following were present:

Miss Sara McCampbell, Louisville; Misses Ruth Peck, and Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Sharpsburg; Miss Mary W. Jordan, Anchorage; Miss Elizabeth Ann Weathers, Elkhorn; Miss Dorothy Thompson, Camilla, Georgia; Miss Mary Louise Austin, Glasgow; Miss Polly Reese, Gallatin, Tennessee; Miss Jamie Bright, Flemingsburg; Misses Alice Lang, Virginia Brown, Marion Broadhurst, Virginia Young, Dorothy Whitsitt, Floy Bowling, Martha Adams, and Catherine Sheriff, of Lexington.

Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained last night with their Founder's Day banquet in the red room of the Lafayette hotel. Miss Josephine Weill was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lewis were here to attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

Miss Nancy Layson spent the week-end at her home in Middletown.

Miss Jamie Bright went to Flemingsburg for the week end.

Mr. Frank Pope Wilder of Versailles spent the week end at the Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. Thomas Posey flew by plane to Detroit to spend the week-end with his aunt.

"Thoroughbred Event" Dance Given

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Saturday evening with an informal dance, "A Thoroughbred Event," at the university gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Two jockeys dressed in the racing colors of Mr. J. B. Respass, purple and white, acted as ushers to escort the guests to the race track. The running field was arranged in the center of the room with the orchestra seated in the judges' stand. The chaperones viewed the dance from a clubhouse built in one corner of the room, and programs were designed in racing forms.

The six no-breaks were the six feature races, including the basketball race, track race, football race, intramural race, Kentucky beauty race and the Co-ed Derby Trial race. The purse was awarded to Miss Victoria Cooper for the best sports costume.

Before the dance the fraternity held formal initiation and the following men were made new members of the organization.

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Pledges are: Messrs. Ralph Kercheval, John Staples, William Jacobs, Grant Campbell, William Huffman, Gene Lutes, Robert Fate, Brandon Price, Gordon Lisanby.

About 200 guests were present.

Phi Delta Theta Banquet

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held initiation service at the chapter house on east Maxwell street Friday evening. Following the initiation a midnight supper was served in honor of the new members.

The following were initiated: Miss Margaret Lewis, Oklahoma City honorary member; and Misses Rosalind Bristol, Greenwood, Miss.; Helen Carr, Lafollette, Tenn.; Helen Glover, Fort Thomas; Neill Mahan, Williamsburg; Betty Poeth, Fort Thomas; Lois Neal, Chicago; Margaret Scoggan, Louisville; Dorothy Teagarden, Fort Thomas; Muriel Wiss, Morristown, N. J.

Members of the fraternity present were:

Rev. L. Allison, J. S. Baughman, K. L. Pace, Ralph Woodall, R. J. Edwards, A. H. Gresham, W. G. Prince, E. C. Royle, Ben C. Stapleton, W. H. Cundiff, E. O. Morgan, James L. Luckett, W. H. Young, James P. Todd, F. E. Wilson, J. M. Jones, John M. Hieber, S. H. Downs, Andrew Shaver, M. L. Foster, W. L. Hardymon, F. M. Phillips, and G. T. Stewart.

Ben C. Stapleton, president of the chapter, was toastmaster for the evening.

They're only advocating the thirteen-month year because the florists forgot Great-Grandmother's Day.

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Employment was discussed with

several of the engineers. The

guests at the luncheon included

Dean West, E. Z. Palmer, James

W. Martin, Dean Paul P. Boyd,

Dean C. R. Melcher and Dr. J. B.

Miner.

Doctor Beaumont said in a recent interview that although students have applied at the bureau, they have often failed to appear at the times formal interviews were granted them.

The bureau is continuing its work and all students who are interested may apply at the offices on the third floor of Neville Hall, according to Doctor Beaumont.

Favors, Programs
Dance Invitations

We have—

An exceptionally fine assortment and display, and feel sure that we can please and satisfy.

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Realize What We Have
to Offer You"HONK YOUR HORN FOR
SERVICE"NONE
BETTERREGISTERED DRUGGISTS
GET YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
ILLED HERENAME THE KIND OF SANDWICH OR DRINK
YOU WANT—WE HAVE IT

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"25 YEARS SERVICE"

Remember the Location:

"ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN"

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Dentist

NOW PLAYING

John Gilbert

Leila Hyams

Anita Page

in

A Gentleman's Fate

Home

NOW PLAYING

Winnie Lightner

Joe E. Brown

in

Sit Tight

Starts Thursday

Woman Hungry

with

Lila Lee

**"Sit Tight"**

Roaming Rena, our confidante, rarely says anything of an evil nature about anyone or anything. However, while suffering through "Sit Tight," the Warner Brothers picture now at the Ben Allis, we heard her muttering softly. Lending an attentive ear, we heard vile profanity! We immediately left the theater for fear that we would join her and both of us would be thrown out. Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown are co-featured in the piece which brought gales of laughter from the house. The supporting cast includes a sappy looking chap by the name of Paul Gregory, Claudia Dell, who should be ashamed, and many others. The peak of "Sit Tight" is reaching in a wrestling match which is the epitome of Hollywoodian crude comedy.

"Millie"

And then there's a Radio picture at the Kentucky called "Millie." Ten years ago it would have been a sensation but on the modern screen it is a total loss. Helen Twelvetrees is featured as a girl who, after going through the various paces, finds she's made a mess of things. The picture was adapted from a novel by Donald Henderson Clarke with which we are not familiar. Robert Ames, Lilyan Tashman,

MILLER BROS.

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University Commons

Spring Semester, 1931

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast	7:15—9:15
Lunch	11:30—1:00
Dinner	5:15—6:45

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.**\$5.00 MEAL TICKET**
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days**\$3.50 MEAL TICKET**
Breakfast and Supper for Six Days**McVey Hall**
Third Floor

Ascend South Stairs to Commons

A HEALTH TIP**Have Luncheon
at our modern
FOUNTAIN
LUNCHEONETTE**

A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work. Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating. For luncheon today, or any other time stop at our modern fountain and try a sandwich, salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

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100 E. Main St. 101 W. Main St. 201 E. Main St.

**UK NINE PREPARE
FOR FIRST GAME**

With only two more weeks in which to prepare his diamond aspirants for their first game in the 1931 baseball season, Coach Pat Devoreux is sending his men through long hitting and fielding sessions when weather conditions permit practice out on the field.

Practice has been delayed this season due to unfavorable weather. The squad has been on the field but three times since the addition of the outfielders to the group of batterymen who reported early. Most of the preparation that has been made has been made in the Men's gym.

Snow and wet grounds kept the team from outdoor practice early last week. Coach Devoreux took his charges out Thursday and began hitting practice. Due to a lack of pitching strength this department will have to win most of the ball games this season for the Kentucky nine.

Pitchers are rounding into form rather slowly due to so much indoor practice. Several of the boys who aspire to do twirling duties for the Wildcats have slightly sore arms at present, but with a little warmer weather in the near future, the kinks will be removed in due time.

Wallace McMurray is the young man who stands first in line for

mound duty in the opening game with Miami University, April 1. Just who will assist the veteran with the slab work this season still remains a mystery. Coach Devoreux has made the announcement that a cut of pitching and catching staff will not come until after the first game or until each man has had a chance to prove his merit under game conditions. Paul McBrayer, another veteran, is doing some pitching along with his first base workouts. Bill Ferrell, Darby, Howard, Leonard and Boucher are all getting equal opportunities to show their wares.

The catching department seems to be in capable hands, with the veterans, Captain "Didley" Barnes and Stewart Augustus, doing most of the work, aided by Levin and Penson, two newcomers to the squad. Barnes and Augustus are hitting the ole apple in a way that pleases Coach Devoreux very much. The infield will be very well taken care of this spring. Ellis Johnson and Hogue, from the freshman ranks, have bolstered prospects for a million dollar infield for the Wildcats. Ellis covers the territory about second base in big league fashion, while Hogue, a heavy hitting boy from Cincinnati, plays shortstop a la Ford. This will be a neat keystone combination and dangerous to all opposition.

Cecil Urbanik will have third base all to himself this year. The short West Virginian is raring to go and is already hitting the ball to the far corners of the lot. Johnny Kreuger and Paul McBrayer will take care of first base with Kampfe coming in for a turn now and then.

Four lettermen returned to bid for outfield berths. They are Trott, Kelly, Murphy and Joe Ohr, the sensational fielder from Irvine. Luther and Carney have come up from the freshman ranks to make a try for a position in the outer garden but both men have some stiff competition to overcome. The two sophomores will probably bolster the hitting strength of the Wildcat nine.

Just how many men will be retained after the first cut is not yet definitely known. The cut will come in all probability sometime next week.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO MEET
The 149th regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society will convene today at 4 o'clock in room 214 Castle hall. Dr. G. Davis Buckner, who is in charge of animal nutrition at the experiment station, will discuss "The Effect of Magnesium Carbonate When Added to the Diet of a Growing Chicken." The public is invited to the meeting, which will be of particular interest to poultry growers, as well as chemists.



One must look one's best for the coming week's events. Why not pay our Beauty Salon on the third floor a visit where artists of the Beauty Profession will extend to you the uppermost courtesy, and suggestions in new styles of the coiffeurs and other beauty requisites, at a very moderate charge.

ALSO—Our latest attraction—an artist in haircutting

CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT

BEAUTY SALON
THIRD FLOOR

Seniors! Notice!

**Placement Bureau Offers
Aid to Those Who
Wish to Teach**

All seniors who wish to make use of the free service offered by the Placement Bureau of the College of Education have been asked to register within the next few days according to an announcement by Prof. M. E. Ligon, director of the bureau.

Seniors who wish to obtain positions for the school year 1931-32 must have their papers completed and filed in the office of Professor Ligon not later than March 23. On or about April 1, a bulletin containing the qualifications of all candidates registered in the bureau will be sent to superintendents and principals of schools throughout the state. Arrangements will be made for them to interview candidates in which they are interested either at the university or in Louisville during the K. E. A.

The Placement Bureau offers free service to students and graduates of the university who are seeking positions as teachers and school administrators. It attempts to place them in suitable positions, and save them the commission which they would be required to pay to a commercial agency.

**Lamp and Cross Cup
Given to Kercheval
As Freshman Honor**

Ralph Kercheval, former Blue Devil athlete and now a freshman in the Agriculture College of the university, was announced as the winner of the cup given by Lamp and Cross, men's senior honorary society, for the most outstanding freshman on the university campus this year.

This honor is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and athletic ability. The winner was to be announced at the Junior Prom last Friday night, but on account of the illness of Mr. Kercheval the announcement was omitted.

Kercheval was the regular fullback on the freshman football team this past fall, and a member of the freshman basketball team. Aside from being active in athletics, he is vice-president of the freshman agricultural class, where he is majoring in chemistry. He is also circulating manager of The Kentucky Kernel and a pledge to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

FRESHMAN RECEIVES HONOR

William H. Nicholls, son of Dr. W. D. Nicholls of the College of Agriculture, received the greatest honor accorded to any member of a local Boy Scout troop when he was presented with an eagle scout badge recently. Nicholls is 16 years old and a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at the university. He was the only member of the Lexington scout organization who passed all of the requirements for the award last year.

A fan letter received by the National Broadcasting Company asks: "Will you please have your Miss Coleman sing 'The Sweetheart of Six Moons.' It is my favorite radio selection."

LOST: Black and white fountain pen, Sheaffer. Joe H. Rutherford, name on it, in McVey hall. Please return to Kernel office, adv.

**State HI Tourney
To Begin March 19**

(Continued from Page One)
5:00 p. m.—Class A boys.
7:00 p. m.—Class A boys.
8:00 p. m.—Class A boys.
9:00 p. m.—Class A boys.
Second Round Friday
10:00 a. m.—B girls semi-finals.
11:00 a. m.—B girls semi-finals.
2:00 p. m.—A girls semi-finals.
3:00 p. m.—B girls semi-finals.
4:00 p. m.—B girls semi-finals.
7:00 p. m.—B boys semi-finals.
8:00 p. m.—A boys semi-finals.
9:00 p. m.—A boys semi-finals.
Saturday Class Finals
10:00 a. m.—B girls.
11:00 a. m.—A girls.
2:00 p. m.—B boys.
3:00 p. m.—A boys.
Saturday Night Finals
8:00 p. m.—Girls.
9:00 p. m.—Boys.

Mighty Senior Reads Lecture to Freshman

(Continued from Page One)
"I say," I said, "you talk like Solomon. Are you, by any chance, married?"

"I intend to marry soon," he said. "I've got her picked out. A wowsers son. She's goin' to teach soon. That's the kind of girl to get son, one who's serious. Don't get one

Shoe Rebuilding

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The Shops with a
Reputation

of that kind that hang out at the dope joints, waiting for the next victim. Use deliberation and judgement. Why, I'd exercise as much judgement in picking out a woman as I would in choosing a horse to bet on at the race track.

"Of course, I'd think longer about betting money on a race horse, but it's the same in principle. By the way, I've got a date with my women in ten minutes. If I'm not there she'll raise Cain."

"Thanks a lot," I said. "I appreciate this."

He went out the door of my room and started to close it. I could hold no longer. I stuffed both fists in my mouth. The door opened again slightly, then closed. The wind opened it the second time, I guess. My roommate then proceeded to roll in paroxysms on the floor with his handkerchief sticking out of his mouth.

Just more wasted advice on the criminal class.

"Fifteen" Is Name
of New Sorority

(Continued from Page One)
The decision of the three judges, which shall be given immediately

at the close of the contest, shall be final.

Information concerning the town and hall groups shall be given later. An informal pledging service was held during the meeting and the 15 members were presented with blue and white pledge ribbons.

The members of the new organization are: Alice Bruner, Jacqueline Bull, Hortense Carter, Eleanor Dawson, Jane Dyer, Dorothy Gould, Isabelle Isgrig, Mary King Montgomery, Margaret LeStourgeon, Lois Neal, Mildred Neal, Anne O'Brien, Mary Elizabeth Price, Alayne Raso and Ruth Wehle.

THIS WEEK
The Rythm Kings

Play
Mon., Wed., & Thur. Nights

**Rose Street
Confectionery****ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS**

SALE OR RENT

Special Rental Rates to Students
Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

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"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

Style Quality Value

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They reveal all the smart details of college designing... in very characteristic patterns and unique fabric weaves.

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